Mr. Joseph Schreiber Who Put in Ellicott City's Electric Light Is Ready to Give a Water Supply—The Council to Meet Monday Night-The Howard House Reopened -The Local News Field.

Mr. Thomas T. Horney, representing the Penn Construction Company, of Scranton, Pa., is here with a view to establishing water works for Ellicott City. He will apply to the city council at its meeting Monday night for permission to lay mains. The water sup- first. Davis base on balls, and stole ply afforded by Sucker branch, about a mile from town, and on the land of Mr. of the plate, and Sutton and Roach James H. Gaither, is looked upon as adapted to the company's requirements. at a conclusion the ball struck the

Mr. Horney estimates that protection to Ellicott City from fire by means of water plugs can be afforded for \$1,000 to second. Sullivan sent a fly to Street per annum at the outside. What action | who threw to Gardner, making a double the council will take is not yet fore. play. shadowed. The new revenues coming balls. Sutton struck out. Tucker into the city treasury through the opera- out on a fly to Davis. Waters tion of the high license law will, it is struck out. Hill opened up for Rock electric light plant here, is also prospect- er went out on a fly. Steele hit to cening with a view to establishing water | tre and McCann came home. Davis hit works, and has been negotiating for the purchase of the Maupin's University school property, which is in the hands of Mr. Wm. A. Hammond, of Baltimore. This property has a water supply thought to be adequate to Ellicott City needs. It is understood that Mr Schreiber's object in purchasing the property is two-fold, namely to yield Ellicott City a water supply, and to build a number of modern residences. In the latter plan an effort will be made, it is said, to secure cooperation of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company. Mr. Schreiber will also go before the council Monday night. He thinks twelve plugs will give Ellicott City ample protection from fire, and says he will put them in at \$25 each, making

the total cost \$300. Besides the sources of water supply just mentioned, there is another which may be availed of by Ellicott City as well as by other points between here and the Relay, and which will also reenforce Catonsville's supply. It is controlled by the Catonsville Wate. Company which through Mr. Joseph M. Cone has bought several acres of land, with the water right attached, at Oella, Baltimore county, one mile west of Ellicott City. THE Times has described this property before. It is hardly likely that the Catonsville Company would give any other concern the benefit of its water right, so a water supply from Oella would depend upon an award of franchises by Ellicott City to the Catonsville Company. It is said the laying of eight inch mains to Catonsville will begin forthwith.

The Baltimore News says: "A movement is on foot to have the mains of the Catonsville Water Company extended to supply the suburban towns of Glenartney, Avalon, St. Denis, Halethorpe and the neighboring settlements along the Baltimore and Ohio. The residents anxious to be furnished water in their homes and it is thought no trouble will be experienced in securing the sixty subscribers and the \$5,000 subscription for the stock of the company in order to carry out the proposed extension. In addition to this, the company has a large force of men at work laying a large main to connect the water works system with three streams on the property of the Union Manufacturing Co., about three miles distant." Ellicott City is pleased with its elec-

of the night and are a God-send to peo ple who reach Ellicott City on the mid A stock company, of \$10,000 capital stock, held mainly by citizens of this section, will take charge of the enter-

tric light for both streets and houses

The street lamps burn the greater part

THE HOWARD HOUSE REOPENED.

Mr. Eckert, the Popular Host, Bids Friends Welcome. Mr. Christian Eckert, the hospitable proprietor of the Howard House, entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening. About one hundred and fifty invitations had been issued to those who had interested themselves in an enactment of the high license law for Ellicott City. The gathering also marked the reopening of Mr. Eckert's hostelry which had been closed as a hotel for

The assemblage filled the large dining room and from half past eight untinearly ten, when the post-prandial oral tory began, every man was busy discussing the elaborate spread, served in the host's best style, and which also showed the unmistakable hand of the hostess, Mrs. Eckert.

Senator Rogers had the post of honor at the main table and his vis-a-vis was genial ex-Sheriff E. Alex. Talbott. Among the others, to be seen here and there about the festal board, were Reg ister of Wills Isaac Scaggs, Justice Bernard II. Wallenhorst, Deputy County Clerk Wm. G. Sykes, Messrs. T. H. Hunt, Jr., J. Worthington Dorsey, Harold Hardinge, Gaston Manly, Charles K. Dorsey, F. W. Pope, J. E. Hill, Wm. R Dorsey, Clarence Oldfield, Henry Temmink, Wm.H. Ray, Wm. Crouthers, Robert T. Baker, A. H. Trucheart, Robert H. Holtman, Daniel Lauman, U. Jeanneret, Andrew Keith, Martin Rodey, James Smith, Charles Kraft, Horace McKenzie, Charles Powers, John A. Denton, Chas. Shaffer, James Heavey, besides others. The first speaker of the evening was Senator Rogers. His remarks were enthusiastically received. He took occasion to say that his action in regard to the much discussed high license law was after mature deliberation and upon con viction that the petitioners in behalf of the measure were among the best and most substantial people of Ellicott City, and would be most zeaious in insisting upon a rigid enforcement of the law. He predicted that the law would prove beneficial to the community and would gain general favor. He paid a high tri bute to the enterprise and personal worth of Mr. Eckert.

Mr J. E. Hill, in behalf of Mr. Eck ert, acknowledged the general kind feel ing manifested toward the latter on various occasions, and speeches were made by Messrs. Charles K. Dorsey, Wm. Crouthers, Harold Hardinge, J. Worand others. Over the cigars, the time was beguiled with humorous anecdotes and Mr. James Smith convulsed his auditors with inimitable Irish dialect rendition.

During the evening Senator Rogers was cheered as the next member of Congress from this district. Mr. Crouthers rising to his feet said that although a Republican he would support Senator Rogers for Congress, and other Republicans present joined in the applause.

The Electric Star Company have put in a full line of Butterick Dress Paterns. Catalogue of fashions free by calling at the store. Also book or Art and Fancy work, something that is wanted by everyone. Remember, the Electric Star Company, Odd Fellows' Hall, sell cheap. Call and see.

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Hemlock Palings. Warfield, Sykes-

Posters, bill heads and cards printed in neat style and at reasonable rates at THE TIMES office.

THE NATIONAL GAME. Game Wednesday Between Rock

and the Y. M. C. A. Browns. The "Rocks" encountered the Young Men's Christian Association team Wednesday afternoon and met defeat at their hands. The game was one of the most brilliant ever witnessed on the grounds, till the eighth inning. Then the Browns jumped on to Dwyer and rapped out ten runs. In the ninth inning the college boys imbibed the same spirit and hit Sutton for four runs. Literary Association of Alberton on In the first inning Sharretts and Kraft struck out, Gardner hit for three bases and came home on a bad throw. B. Tucker struck out. For Rock Hill, Steele it to pitcher and was thrown out at second. Reyes popped up a fly in front seemed to hold a consultation as to who should catch it. But before they arrived ground and Reves was safe at first.

Clifford hit to right field and Rejes went Second inning. Roach base on Mr. Joseph Schreiber, who put in the advanced a base on a passed ball. Dwy to short and was thrown out at first. In the third and fourth no runs were made. In the fifth the Browns made one run, while Rock Hill received a blank. In the sixth Sharrets went out, pitch to first base. Kraft base on balls. Gardner hit a hot grounder to second, but Davis let it pass. B. Tucker out on a fly to Steele. Gardner came home on a assed ball. Sutton hit to right, but lost his chance of scoring by E. Tucker bat-ting a high foul which Reyes captured. For the Rocks, Hill went out on a high fly to Sharretts. McCann reached first on Sharretts' error. Snyder struck out. Dwyer hit to right. Steele base on balls. Three men were now on bases, and Davis was sent to first on balls, forcing in a run. Reyes ended he inning by batting a fly to Waters. Both sides received goose-eggs in the seventh. In the eighth Kraft commenced to slaughter

In the eighth Kraft commenced to shughter by a two-bagger. Ga-dner followed with a home run. B. Tucker hit to centre, Roach first on balls. Sutton hit to right. E, Tucker followed withone to deep centre. Waters first on three strikes. Street went out, pitched to first. Sharretts first on balls. Kraft follow-d with a hit to right field. Gardner out on a fly to Hill. B. Tucker hit to left for two bases. Reach followed for one lesse. Sutton struck Roach followed for one base. Sutton struck out and e ded Dwyer's Waterloo. The Rocks railed to score in this inning. In the ninth both teams changed batteries. McCann proved himself equal to the occasion and presented the Browns with a goose-egg. Sutton was more generous, as he gave the Rocks tour runs.

Leaving out of consideration the eighth in-The beautiful running catch by B. Tucker was a feature of the game. Hill covered centre with much honor. The chief fault of the Rocks lay in their careless base running. They put up a fine game excepting the eia hit. But even had they paid more attention to base running the score would have been very different.

The score is as follows:

INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Home run Gardner: three base hits. Gard-Steele, Reyes 2, Sullivan, Snyder, McCann 2, Dwyer 2, Struck out, by Roach 5, Sutton 1, Dwyer 10, McCann 1, Wild pitches, Sutton 2, Roach 1, Dwyer 1. Errors, Y. M. C. A. Browns 5, Rock Hill College 5. Bases on balls, off Dwyer 5, Roach 6, Sutton 3, Hit by pitched ball, Reyes. Umpire, J. J. Shamahan.

A game of base ball was alayed on the A game of base ball was played on the Marriottsville grounds on April 23, between Marriottsville and Sykesville, resulting in a victory for Sykesville by a score of 12 to 4. Score by innings:

1 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Total Sykesville...... 0 1 2 0 1 1 1 0 t Marriottsville..... 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0

In their regular spring meeting the Rock Hill College Athletic Association elected their full staff of officers for 1892. Candidates for the base ball teams were chosen from which the following clubs organized in the Senior Department: "The Rock Hill College Base Ball Club," the "Second Nine," the "Independents," the "Bright Stars," the 'Shamrocks." The College Team as reorganized comprises the following players:-- E. L. Reyes, '93, c; S. J. Dwyer, '94 p; J. H. Clifford, '94, capt., 1 b.; R. R. Davis, assist. capt., 2 b.; W. E. Snyder, 94, 3 b; D. J. Sullivan, 95, s. s.; G. W. Steele, '92, l. f.; C. J. Hill, '94, c. f.; J. L. Dwyer, '95, r. f; substitutes, W. F. Wheatley, '93; E. Talbott, '92; E. James,

Following is the schedule, so far, while negotiations are in progress for other games: April 30, Western Md. College, home grounds; May 7, Sykesville Base Bali Club, Sykesville; May 18, Western Md. College, Westminster; May 28, Y. M. C. A. Browns, Baltimore; June , Y. M. C. A. Browns, nome grounds. The management would be pleased to hear frem all uniformed clubs.

The Junior Division are actively engaged in training for the annual contest of brawn and brain which occurs May 4 The prizes for which those entering are to compete are, as is usual, well worth working for, and it is hoped that the boys will give an exhibition that will eclipse all their former efforts. The ball team are earnestly practising and soon tope to cope with some of their near reighbors of the senior department. The Stonewall Base Ball Club, of Ellicott City has reorganized with the following officers. President, Horace Isaac; recording secretary and Robert Wilson; Robert treasurer, Edgar S. Vansant; assistant manager, John McCauley. The other members are Thomas E Brian, captain; Robert U. Russell, assistant captain; R. Craigh, Leonard Hillsinger, Joseph H. Leishear, William Talbott, W. Johnson, Frank Wallenhorst; substitutes, R. Davis, G. Hunt and H. Isaac. The club made a good record last year, playing twentyfive games, and winning 22, and had one ie game. With the material they have this year they expect to make a clean

Found Dead After Three Months. The body of Edward Jones, who lived with his aunt, Mrs. M. E. Poland, near Ellicott City, was found Sunday in the race of the Gambrill flour mill at Ellicott City. Mr. Jones was a man of middle age, and it is supposed that he fell in the mill race while walking along its thington Dorsey, Justice Wallenhorst bank. He was last seen on January 3. When the body was found Officer Vansant notified the deceased's friends, and word was sent to Justice Smith, of latonsville, who held an inquest in the afternoon. The body was positively identified by Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. Mary G. Hammend, who lives at 1356 Pennsylvania avenue, Baltimore, The body was interred Monday.

A Howard Countian's Invention. Mr. Herman Gaither, of Cockeysville, Md., formerly of Alberton, has been awarded the first-class diploma and

COUNTY DATE LINES.

WHAT CORRESPONDENTS FIND TO WRITE ABOUT. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cobb Entertain at Their Bees-News from West Friendship, Glen-

in the parlor and added to the enjoy

ter, Va., Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Waltemeyer

Mr. David Metz and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Servary, Misses Annie and Mar-

garet Gerwig and Miss Tillie King, of

Mr. D. M. Shawen, member of the

where he is spending a short time in

Rev. Mr. Douty exchanged pulpits or

News from West Friendshin.

failed to cut paying crops of clover seed, and

that, together with the difficulty of getting i

hulled, has done away with any attempt

farmers, let the foxes have a few nice hens

when they finish cleaning out the hateful boo-tair mice, and you wont have to pay lifteen cents a pound for clover seed. Don't shoot

the hawks either, for they help to extermin

night have become the "triple squealer of

heir country restoence this week. Mr. W.S. Robb is in Cooksville for the

Items F.om Woodstock.

The railroad company would do well to crect a few hitching posts for the accommodation

of the road's patrons.

The railroad company has taken the target

About firty members of Shiloh Lodge, Gran-te, attended the dedication of Odd Fellows

The block cutters of Granite have demanded

an increased schedule of wages. It is thought that the different companies will not accede to the demand and many men will soon

Dr. Shepherd's 74th Birthday.

GLESWOOD, April 28 .- On the twenty fifth of

Louisa V. Warfield and Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Shep-

herd, threw open its doors to the family in the

neighborhood. On that day Dr. Shepherd reach-

ed, his 74th year. The Doctor has been sick mos

ite, attended the dedication of (Hall in Baltimore Thursday 14st.

and Mr. Clarence Dorsey.

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Public Meeting Postponed.

on May 4th, owing to inability to secure a suf-ficient number of speakers, has been post-

GLENELG, April 28.-The public meeting to be

Fell Dead.

These words are very familiar to our

WEST FRIENDSHIP, April 27 .- Though the

the hope of restoring his health.

Catonsville.

cott City.

Hospitable Home-Dr. Hebb on Bumble | the late Chief Judge Anthony M. Johnson, of the Howard county Orphans' Court, and Miss Ione Johnson, daughter wood, Woodstock and Elsewhere. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willing John-ALBERTON, April 26 - A very pleasant son, of Jerseyville, Ill., were married entertainment consisting of a 'musicale | Wednesday noon at St. Albans P. E. and oyster supper was tendered the Church, Georgetown Heights, D. C., by Board of Directors of the Library and the rector, Rev. Dr. Falls. Mr. Thomas M. Johnson, brother of the groom, was Saturday evening by Mr. S. F. Cobb best man, and Miss Etta Johnson, sister superintendent of the cotton mills. The house was profusely and handsomely decorated with potted tropical plants, interspersed with the more familiar be- land, followed the ceremony. Among gonias, callas and colia. The guests were those present were Senator and Mrs. received by Mr. and Mrs. Cobb who did it John G. Rogers, Mr. R. Dorsey Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben D. Johnson, Miss in such a hospitable manner that each felt welcome and honored. At Achsah Johnson, Mrs. Joseph D. Mc-8.30 when the party repaired to the din. Guire, Miss Mary Madison McGuire, all of Howard county; Mr. Frank Nourse, ing ball they found the natural beauty and Miss Sallie Nourse, of Georgetown, of cut glass and silver doubly enhanced by the addition of vases filled with cut and others. The bride and groom ar roses and palms. At each plate was a rived in Ellicott City Wednesday souvenir of pansies and ribbons and over night and are stopping at the home of Mr. Reuben D. Johnson, all was suspended a basket of roses arcounsel to the Howard county comranged with artistic simplicity, tho', unlike the canopy over the table of missioners, and a brother of the Midas, it failed to shower buds groom, prior to occupying their handon the guests at the close of the re- some home, "Elkhorn," in the Sixth dis proper protection of property from fire. to right. Snyder base on balls. Both past. This was more than compensated trict of Howard county. Markell-Gambrill. who arranged that her own friends and not caterer Harris with his retinue should be in attendance at the table

Miss Mary Gambrill, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gambrill, and During the supper hour, the orchestra Mr. John Usher Markell were married with Prof. Lertz, leader, was stationed Wednesday, at the home of the bride's parents, "Edgewood," near Araby, Fredment of all by the rendition of classic erick county. Rev. Osborne Ingle, recmusic and popular airs. The electric lights which are placed through the entor of All Saints' Episcopal Church, tire house and grounds, added their Frederick, performed the ceremony. mellow and harmonizing effect to the The bride was attended by her sister, scene and completed what seemed other-Miss Nannie Gambrill, as a maid of wise to have been perfect. Among those honor, with Miss May Jones, daughter present were Miss Ida Jones, the presof Judge I. Thomas Jones, of Elkridge, ent librarian and Mrs. Thomas Brown and Miss Blanche Gambrill, sister of former librarian; Messrs Thomas Brown, the bride, as bridesmaids. Mr. Edwin Theodore Russell, James Conner, Charlton Markell, brother of the groom, Charles Conner, Alexander Jones, Louis was best man. A wedding breakfast Long, William Long, John Long, Thomas | was served, after which the bridal couple Harn, E. M. Harn, Harris T. Heath, John left on an afternoon train for an extend-Engle, William Baldwin, S. Myers, ed wedding trip. The groom is assist-Alonzo Patterson, Hammond Davis. ant cashier of the Farmers and Mechan-Jacob Giffin, J. T. Mellor, G. Pfeiffer. ics' National Bank of Frederick, and son Sylvanus C. Cobb, Albert Waskey and of the late Francis Markell. Charles Yeadaker; Miss Mary Cobb of Kansas, Miss Sadie Cobb, of Winches-

WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK.

Marriage of Mr. George Morris Johnso

Miss Annie Holtman and Mr. Danie O'Brien were married Wednesday morning at St. Mark's Catholic Church, Catons ville, by the Rev. J. E. Dunn. The bride was dressed in a gown of steel-colored board, was absent in Romney, Va., Henrietta cloth, with faille and steel trimming and wore hat and gloves to match. She carried La France roses tied with pink ribbon. The ushers were Sunday with Rev. Mr. Branch of Elli-Messrs. J. Reagan and R. Casey. A wed ding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father, after which the couple went on a northern trip.

Ex. Gov. Whyte a Bridegroom. exact cause may not be known, it is a well known fact that of recent years farmers have Ex-Gov. Wm. Pinkney White and Mrs. Mary McDonald Thomas were married at half-past 3 o'clock Wednesday grow it in this region of country. And afternoon at Emmanuel Protestant what is the relation between foxes and cloy r | Episcopal Church, Baltimore. Rev. J. seed? the writer asked Dr. John W. Hebb the other day. The Doctor is well up on natural hisory, and claims to see a close relation between performed the ceremony, which was before the primaries which were held the two unlike things named. To be short in outlining the loctor's dissertation on plant and animal lite, he says, that all things have their uses and abuses. The fox is a natural mouser, the mice are the natural enemies of the famous meadow bumble or humble bee, which is in its turn the loctor says, necessity that all things have the famous meadow bumble or humble bee, which is in its turn the loctor says, necessity the same that the loctor says. mies of and the widow of Raleigh Thomas.

which is in its turn the Doctor says, nec-essary in carrying the clover pollen and ferti-lizing the blossom so that the seed will be formed. That is, without bees no clover seed, and without foxes no mouse killer and hence no bees; therefore let the foxes grow numerous, the mice scarce and bees and clo-ver seed abundant. Think about it ladi-s, and formers let the foxes between fow nice house A Marguerite Wedding. A Marguerite wedding took place Wed-Church, Towson. The groom was Mr. William Walter Morton, of Richmond, McIntosh, daughter of Col. D. G. McIntosh, the well-known lawyer. the nawks either, for they help to exterminate the mice also.

Your correspondent claims that the clover blossom, as the peach, apple and most other plants, are perfect in themselves and furnish their own pollen, and hence need no bees; but it won't do to be too positive as against science, since it was discovered after controversy that "the earth do move."

A Former Howard County Teacher. The last issue of the Laurel Democrat says: "The town of Savage was excited and delighted Easter Sunday when wersy, that "the earth do move."

Mr, Hugh McAvoy brought to West Friendship the other day a natural curiosity, in the shape of a young pig, with three distinct and perfect tongues. It was unable to feed successfully and had to be dispatched—clse it the Methodist Church was crowded to its utmost capacity to witness the marriage of Mr. Joseph C. Hands and Miss Maude D. White.

The groom was well and most favor-On a count of the necessary absence of some of the officers, Friendship Grange will not meet the first Saturday of the month, as usual, but on the second Saturday in May, the and the bride was a resident and social 14th, Rev. E. E. Shipley and family moved to their country residence this week. favorite of that place, and both have many warm friends in Laurel and the adjacent country. Mr. Charles A. Hobbs is yet quite unwell and "The Rev. L. W. Haslup performed

Messrs. Wm. Harveycutter, of Salem, Va., Panl Conner, of Washington, both cousins of the bride, E. White, WOODSTOCK, April 28.-Drunken negroes brother of the bride, and Charles W. from Sykesville were here in large numbers Reeley, of Savage. The bridesmaid was last Saturday. They were waiting for the owl train and soon began to quarrel. Oaths of Miss Ida J. White, sister of the bride. the vilest character were uttered and their and the groomsman was Mr. Charles vociferous yells made night hideous. Resi-dents were rudely awakened frew their slum-Fooks, of Elk Ridge. "The bride was handsomely attired in

bers and could not rest again while the mid-night brawl was in progress. Woodstock has no officer at this point to take such ruffians in cream Bedford and silk gown with veil, First district-Samuel Earp, James harge. Mr. Bruce W. Duer, of Bultimore, was the beautifuly played by Miss Flora Morang, mest of Mr. Frank Parlett Sunday last. Misses Pizzini, of Richmond and Miss Jenk-ns, of Baltimore, are visiting Miss Ida Brown. organist of the church. "After the ceremony a reception was given at the residence of the bride's

father, and a large number of friends tendered their congratulations. away at the crossing and left a very danger-ous opening, where horses and carriages are liable to go over a steep embankment at any time. Action by the Howard county com-"In the evening the happy couple were driven to Laurel and took the train for Elk Ridge, their future home, where they were given a magnificent reception by the people. The presents received were many, handsome and valuable."

Other Weddings. Miss Lucy Eisher, daughter of Mr.

Charles D. Fisher, and Mr. Herbert Brune, son of the late Frederick W. Brune, were married Tuesday at noon at April, "Longwood," the residence of Miss | Christ Church, corner of St. Paul and Chase streets, Biltimore, by Rev. Dr. Curry, assisted by Dr. Grammer. Miss Rose C. Perkins, daughter of the late James Perkins, and Capt. G. M. Mullin were quietly married Thursday at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Balli more. They will reside on Fairmount avenue.

ed, his 74th year. The Doctor has been sick most of the winter and is just getting around again. Miss Warfield celebrated the birthday? her her usual hospitable style. Four effects is sisters were there, Mrs, Elizabeth R. Sr. Swden, Mrs. Mary T. Snowden, Miss Louisa V. Warfield and Mrs. Emma W. Shepherd, respectively in their 70th, 72nd, 74th and 76th years. Dr. Evan W. Warfield and wife had their son, William Anthony, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stinson their little daughter Mary Warfield, baptised by Dr. Shepherd. After the baptism was over the door to the dining room was thrown open and a table loaded with OPERA AT THE ASSEMBLY ROOM. A Choice Program With Various Feature:

the baptism was over the door to the dining room was thrown open and a table loaded with fruits, ices and other delicacies, and lighted with lamps and wax candles greeted the vision. On the table was a cake covered with 74 wax candles burning. Miss Warfield was assisted by her nieces, Miss Louisa V. and Miss Mary T. Dorsey. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Warfield and son, Mrs. Mary T. Snowden, Mrs. Elizabeth R, Snowden, Mrs. and Mrs. Stinson and daughters, Mrs. Anna Riggs, Mr. William T. Dorsey, Mrs. Dr. Riggs and sons, Miss Amy Warfield, Miss Lizzie W. Dorsey, Mrs. Gustavus Warfield, son and daughters, Mr. John D. Alcock and wife, Miss Thornton, of Virginia, Master Sheehe d Dorsey, Mr. Dolph Crupster and Mr. Clarence Dorsey. -Amusements Elsewhere. The opera at the New Assembly Room, Elli The program included "The Rose of Auvergne," with Miss Regina Kircher, as Babette-Miss Barbara Cook, as Fluerette, Mr. Alley Miss Barbara Cook, as Fluerette, Mr. Alley Kircher, as Pierre, Mr. Eugene Cook, Jr., as Alphonse. "Paquerette, or Marriage aux Lanterns," was then presented with Miss Regina Kircher, as Navette, Miss Barbara Cook, as Paquerette Mr. Alley Kircher, as Bluette, Mr. Bugene Cook, Jr., as Babolet. Special features were the duet performances of Mr. Wm. Kircher and Miss J. E. Woodward, Mr. Stafford Woodward's selections on the banjo, five fancy dances with different costumes for each dance by Miss Katie Schultz, assisted by Misses Daisy Miller and Annie Foster. The entertainment was for the benefit of St. Paul's Catholic Church and was a financial success.

given by Ivory Lodge, No. 277, I. O. G. T., Ca tholic Church and was a financial success. The Fasching Thursday Ball. The Fasching Thursday and Venetian Night nday night was a great readers, as not a day passes without the success. Hundreds of Baltimore's report of the sudden death of some graceful dancers and prettiest girls had devoted a largerpart of Kaster weeck prominent citizen. The explanation is to rehearsals, and, during all of the lenten "Heart Disease." Therefore beware if you have any of the following symptoms: Short Breath. Pain in Side. Smothering Conveyor by the Parisian Inventors Manufacturing and Exhibitors Acade nay, of Paris, France, for simplicity and excellence.

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Fullz wheat, 90—98; German, 97—90; dance were repeated exactly and the adoption of the platic form, the only actual business of the convention of the chier dance, by Milas and Added House Sharth Potatons, Grain Market.

Fullz wheat, 90—98; German, 97—90; dance were repeated exactly and the adoption of the platic field with the side of the chier field and the season the weekly re "Heart Disease." Therefore beware if season the weekly rehearsals of the dances

GARY SWEEPS THE DECK.

near Georgetown Others Well Known HE IS BOSS IN MARYLAND AS DAY IS IN HOWARD COUNTY. Mr. George Morris Johnson, son of The Doughty George Comes All the Way from the Reservations of Lo to Clean up Col. George W. King-How the Howard County Convention Was Run.

Great is Gary! The work that his faithful subaltern, George Day, who enjovs such a fat job in the Indian Territory, has done in Howard county, has trusty henchmen throughout the State. of the bride, maid of honor. A reception at and the result is that the Gary men will the home of Mrs. Dulany, adjoining the go to the National Republican Convenformer country place of President Cleve- tion at Minneapolis numbering thirteen out of a delegation of sixteen. The lonesome three are the remnants of the routed cohorts who followed the lead of Postmaster Bill Johnson of Baltimore.

think the Baltimore postoffice and custom house officials would be generally recognized as especial champions Gary men are now claiming to be, if large. anything, better administration menthan their factional opponents. And whereever the Gary men ran things in county | Formerly Principal of Patapsco Institute conventions, as was the case here in lloward county, studious care was exercised that red-hot Harrison resolutions should

It is true that the anti-Gary men have been loud in saving that professions of love for Harrison by the Gary people ar hypocritical and that Mr. Gary is the embodiment in Maryland of the old Sherman feeling. But the pull Mr. Gary showed with the administration in getting Day made Indian Agent, which position has made Day's fortune already, knocked the breath out of the men who claimed a monopoly on the administration and their eyes had not ceased to bulge before Gary swiped them again in the primaries and conventions just held. The Republican State convention will be held in Frederick next Wednesday. Gary will have 76 delegates and Johnson 41. Mr. Gary will be chosen a dele-

gate-at-large to the Minneapolis con-The fifth congressional district convention, which met in Annapolis, elected as district delegates State Senator Charles E. Coffin, of Prince George's county, and Richard Winters, colored, of St. Mary's. The alternates are Franklin H. Covington, of Calvert, and Joseph Carter, of Howard. Talbott J. Albert, of Baltimore county, was named as presidential elector. Of course the delegates and alternates are for Gary.

THE HOWARD COUNTY CONVENTION. Indian Agent Day on Hand to Pull the

Strings. In Howard county many and dire were the threats which had been made against Mr. Gary and his workers by those who followed the lead of Col. George W. King, of the Sixth district. Indian Agent George Day had been summoned from the discharge of his of Houston Eccleston, rector of the church, ficial duties in Oklahoma some weeks witnessed by relatives, about twenty last Saturday. At one time Col. King persons being present. Mrs. Thomas is was openly rejoicing that he had Mr. a daughter of the late Wm. McDonald | Gary beaten in Howard, and there is no doubt that the condition did look serious for the latter. It was high time then to have a Bis marck like the doughty George on the

scene, so at Mr. Gary's behest Mr. Day nesday at Trinity Protestant Episcopal | made the long trip from the reservations of Lo. It had been intended to hold the primaries earlier than last Saturday, but Va., and the bride was Miss Margaret the way Col. King had things fixed would have made such a thing risky. So Mr. Day at once ordered the primaries to be postponed, and it was done. Of course it cost some money to get things into shape, but when Mr. Day surveyed the county convention at the court house, Ellicott City, Monday, he complacently remarked that the cost of getting six desirable delegations sent from the several districts had been less than anticipated. The delegates looked to Mr. Day for their orders and were practically unanimous. The delegation from the First was looked upon as un-

certain, but being in the minority was not disposed to make any fuss. had been in the Fifth and Sixth. In the latter district Col. King had personal charge of his forces and a full vote was The King ticket was composed of John Owens, Cornelius Mack, Wesley the ceremony, and the ushers were Watkins, August Brunner and Col. George W. King. But as in the other districts, the King men were whipped. Mr. Day said there was no fight in the Fourth. COMING TOGETHER.

The afternoon was advanced before the convention assembled Monday. The following were the delegates: and carried sa large bouquet of Mars, H. M. Morris, Wm. Howard, H. Bride's roses. The wedding march was H. Trimble; Second district-Charles T. Makinson, Wm. H. Cole, Frank C. Higinbotham, Horace Raveling, William Bacon; Third district-J. R. Musser, John W. Selby, Beal Jones, John W Wheatley, John Hammond; Fourth district-Marshall Ricord. H. J. Warner, George W. Grimes, Jr., W.S. Robb, J. W. Somers; Fifth district-R. C. Pindell, J. F. Anderson, Remns Dorsey, John W. Henson, Wm. Thomas; Sixth district-F. W. Lawrence, Nathan W. Wheeler, Clinton T. Martin, William Oliver, Stephen Watkins. Frank C. Higinbotham presided and Robert V. Thompson was secretary. DAY GIVES KING A DIG.

While the committee on credentials was out Mr. George Day was called upon for a speech. He said: "In the past there has always been a King to do all the speech making, but he don't seem to be was greeted with laughter. Continuing Mr. Day said Democrats might know enough to run local or even State affairs. but they couldn't run the national government, and he predicted that no one present would ever again see a Demoratic president. Maj. Joseph F. Carter also spoke.

When the committee on credentials returned, Chairman Higinbotham went through the form of presenting the names of the various delegates given him by Mr. Day, and they were declared elected as follows:

Delegates to the State Convention. Charles T. Makinson, W. S. Robb and J. R. Musser; delegates to the district convention, Annapolis, April 27, William F Bergman, F. W. Lawrence and William Howard; delegates to the congressional convention, J. W. Selby, H. J. Warner and John E. Waters. Mr. Day then handed Mr. Higin

botham the following resolution, which was read and declared adopted: "Resolved, That we endorse the wise ball at Harris's Academy of Music, and patriotic administration of President Benjamin Harrison; that we endorse the Hon. James A. Gary, as the leader of the Republican party in the brated the 73d anniversary of their State of Maryland, and instruct our order in the United States. delegates to the State convention to vote for him as delegate-at-large to the National Convention, and also instruct our district delegates to vote for men who will support Mr. Gary as a nex. Loss \$1,000,000. Six lives were Then somebody moved in a hurry this motion was also declared carried. The selection of the delegates and the adoption of the platform, the only actual business of the in other respects has been quite model. convention, occupied about five minutes. His only small vice is murder.—Balti-

One thing that doubtless added some zest to the fight Mr. Day made against Col. King was not only the latter's ambi- Theatre, New York City, in a varied reperion to go to the national convention in | totre.

place of Mr. Gary, but likewise hisknown views as to Indian Agents. Col. King thinks with many other intelligent men that the agencies should be in charge of

army officers who are equipped by training and education to intelligently administer such offices which are now often given out as political rewards for partisan service without regard to the fitness of appointees or the interests of the helpless wards of the nation whom white men from the discovery of America have so ruthlessly imposed upon and

plundered. If Col. King ever should get a whack a been equally as well done by other Mr. Day, during the latter's incumbency of office, the Colonel will doubtless do his best to add another to the list of ex-Indian Agents looking for a sinecure.

Mr. Gary in Baltimore County. A convention of the 1st and 13th districts of Baltimore county met at Mt. Winans Monday. Talbot J. Albert of the First district and Chris. C. Simms of the Thirteenth were elected delegates to It has been a queer fight. One would the Fifth Congressional District Convention at Annapolis on the 27th instant. John Hoffman of the First and Robert C. Matthews of the Thirteenth were elected as alternates. All were favoraof the administration. But it seems the ble to James A. Gary for delegate-at

THE RECORD OF DEATHS.

Miss Sarah N. Randolph, who for many months had been ill at 1214 Eutaw Place, died Monday. She was a native of Albemarle county, Va., where her father, Col. Thomas Jefferson Randolph, resided on his plantation, "Edge Hill." She was a great grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson. At the close of the war Miss Randolph and an elder sister opened a girls' board-

ing school at Edge Hill, which gained a wide reputation, particularly through the South. Afterwards, for a number of Patapsco Institute, Ellicott City. From Ellicott City she went to Baltimore about seven years ago and opened Miss Randolph's School," on Eutaw Place and Lanvale street. The deceased was well known in the lit-

erary world, having been the author of 'A Life of Stonewall Jackson for Children," and "The Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson" besides numerous other articles and open letters. The remains were conveyed to Char-

lottesville. Va., Wednesday morning for interment in the family vault at Monticello, the old home of Thomas Jefferson. Rev. Julius E. Grammer conducted services in Baltimore and at Charlottesville the funeral services were conducted hy Rev. Dr. Hancker. The pall-bearers were the deceased

lady's nephews, Messrs. T. J. Randolph Hollins Randolph, William L. Randolph, Jr., Frank Randolph, George Randolph, W. C. N. Randolph, Jr., C. R. Ruffin and G. W. Anderson.

Col. Oliver P. Macgill.

Col. Oliver Patrick Macgill, aged seventy-five years, died at a late hour Tuesday night at the residence of his son-in-law, Talbot J. Albert, at Catonsville. He was the great-grandson of Thomas Jennings, the first attorney general of Maryland, who was a cousin of the Duchess of Marlborough. Col, Macgiil was born in Baltim

county. His father died when he was a child, and he was reared by his uncle, Dr. Charles Macgill, of Hagerstown. At ings, motives and weaknesses of men. five dollars a year rather than do withan early age Col. Macgill went to Towson, and was admitted to the Baltimore county bar, where he practiced some years. He was an energetic man, and cal skill. soon took an active part in politics. About the year 1844 he was elected a member of the legislature. In 1868 elected register of wills of Baltimore county. He married Miss Mary Clair Spence,

sister of Carroll Spence, of Baltimore. He was a genial and pleasant gentle man, a hospitable entertainer and a gen eral favorite among all his acquaint ances. His wife died several years ago. Colonel Macgill leaves four children: Mrs. George Howard, of Washington: Mrs. Talbot J. Albert, Miss Rebecca Macgill and Mr. Carroll Macgill.

Death of Mr. Charles C. Belt. Mr. Charles C. Belt died at his home North Branch, Baltimore county, on the morning of the 22nd inst. Mr. Belt was in the 73rd year of his age. He was in his usual health until within a few days of his demise when he was stricken with paralysis. Mr. Belt was a leading me chanic of his neighborhood having built many fine residences in Baltimore and adjoining counties. His wife was the daughter of the late Samuel Ward. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Alexan der. A son and daughter have died

within the last year. His funeral took place from Ward's Chapel, Harrisonville, Baltimore county on Monday 25th inst. It was attended by Shiloh Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Granite, of which he was a member for thirty years. Rev. C. E. Guthrie officiated Interment was in the cemetery adjoin ing. Funeral Director James R. Weer, of Sykesville, had charge of arrangements.

Death of Thomas Jenkins. Mr. Thomas Jenkins died Tuesday in Syracuse, N. Y., aged eighty-two years. He was born in Gettysburg, Pa. His father was born in Wales and his mother | battle, and the consummate manager of in London. Mr. Jenkins went when twenty years old to Baltimore and then came to Ellicott City, where he remained nearly forty years, engaged in mer cantile pursuits, and also holding several offices of trust. He took an interest in politics as a Republican and was defeated for county clerk by one vote. He was for thirty years superintendent of the M. E. Sunday school, besides being a class leader and steward. He went to Syracuse in 1867. An older sister resi ding in Gettysburg, Pa., survives him, here today." This taunt of Col. King besides his three sons-William G., Charles C. and John T. Jenkins.

Mr. Reuben Warfield. Mr. Reuben Warfield died Saturday

morning at his home at Lisbon, Howard county, at the advanced age of ninety not decline. In Anne Arundel, Dr. one years. He was a civil engineer by profession, and a justice of the peace for many years. His wife, daughter and lively in order to get a delegation for son, Dr. R. O. D. Warfield, of Taylorsville, Carroll county, survive him. The funeral took place Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock from his late residence. Death of Mr. Anthony Groverman Mr. Anthony Groverman, eldest

Groverman, of this county, died in Chicago on the 25th inst of blood poisoning. The interment took place in Loudon Park at 4 P. M., Sunday. Record of Other Deaths. Mrs Mary V. Murphy, wife of Owen . Murphy, died on Monday at her home, 'Halethorpe," Baltimore county.

brother of Messrs. M. D. and Henry

FROM THE MONUMENTAL CITY. Baltimore Odd Fellows Tuesday cele-GENERAL NEWS NOTES

The Central Theatre, Philadelphia, was burned with the Times building an-

Dynamiters are at work in Paris. Has But One Small Vice. Rayachol, the Paris fiend, sentenced for life, neither drinks nor smokes, and

more Morning Herald. AT THE LYCEUM NEXT WEEK. Augustin Daly's Company, from Daly's

POLITICAL MELANGE. CULLINGS WHICH GIVE THE DRIFT

OF POLITICAL THOUGHT. Talk of Presidential Possibilities-Sena tor Gorman Gaining, in Popular Estimation-All Sorts of Slates for the Chicago Convention-Some Local Politics Too. The following is from the Jefferson City (Mo.) Tribune.

What are Gorman's elements of

strength? In the first place, the practi-

every promise and every obligation would be met with scrupulous faithfulness. Every party service and every lank's judgment in 1888 when the latter party merit would be recognized by a chief who understands in every detail

how victories are won. He is a bimetallist and a friend of silver, and yet has the friendly regard of those vast business interests whose ap- man. But be assured, Mr. Cleveland prehension is excited by threats of radical financial legislation.

That masterly and magnificent opposition to the force bill has won for him the deathless affection of the Southern people. Even the Republican business men of the South would vote for him on that ground, since they dreaded the revolutionary and destructive consequences of military control of elections. It is easy to see why he is acceptable to so many different elements and classes. Experience brings wisdom and con. servatism, and, though he is but littl beyond 50, Senator Gorman has had a richer experience in the management of events than any man in public life. He was born, almost, into national politics. years, Miss Randolph was principal of He was a page in the Senate during the history-making administrations of Pierce and Buchanan. He was closely associa-

ted with Stephen A. Douglas and the elder Frank P. Blair, both of whom took a warm interest in the young politician. Until he was 27 he was an official in the Senate, was familiar with all the inside military and political history of the war, knew the leaders personally, and studied men and causes attentively. After leaving the position of postmas ter of the Senate in 1866 he assisted in the reorganization of the Democratic

party in Maryland. The party, like that in Missouri, has been torn and suppressed during the war. Its reorganization took brains and courage, and Gorman was a pillar of the cause. He has managed the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, has been a State director in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, a member of the Maryland Legislature, and President of the Senate two full terms, and has just been re-elected to the third. Senator Gorman has never been defeated in politics. No man has ever been beaten who gave to him the management of a canvass. When he handled a national campaign Cleveland was elected. When he led a minority against a powerful and disciplined majority and against the Force Bill, the

most deadly blow against civil liberty that ever was leveled in this country was beaten. Senator Gorman's political and business experience of a lifetime in the high- said that he thought one dollar a year normal insight into the characters, feel- as found in this paper. He would pay The greatest leaders in Washington out it. defer to him willingly as men always

defer to superior knowledge and tacti-He is acceptable to so many elements and classes because all of them know that he is safe, free from unreasonable prejudices of ignorance, and capable of controlling his subordinates. Thousands of Democrats believe that he could advance Democratic principles further than any other possible President because he could allay fears, meet objec tions, thwart opponents, and mobilize Democratic forces for victorious action. Go to Washington and ask almost any Democrat in Congress or in any other departments of the national service who would be the best candidate, and the by Rev. Mr. Browning.

confidential answer will be: "Gorman, if the people could be make to understand No Democrat is as strong with the Alliance as Gorman, for the reasons which apply to the other classes. While the Alliance leaders know that he would not favor extreme and doubtful legislation, they believe that he is a practical tariff and currency reformer who would not bluster, but who would achieve results.

One of the first tenets of Gorman's faith is that the conservative business sense of the country, as represented on the farms and in the stores, is the ruling power. He believes that there is an honest desire for safe and moderate government in the masses of business men, farmers and workingmen. To that powerful sentiment he makes his appeals and toward that he directs his efforts. If the delegates to the Chicago convention see that the situation in New York

will render the selection of a New York candidate imprudent-and no Democrat of sound judgment hopes for much unless we can win the thirty-six votes of the Empire State-then Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland, the hero of an unbroken succession of victories, the triumphant general of the Force Bill men, may well be chosen to bear the standard of Democracy in 1892.

CONGRESSIONAL ASPIRANTS. A Likely Crop from the Fifth District-Mr. Warfield Mentioned.

The Baltimore News says: "Hon. Barnes Compton wants to go back to Congress after his present term has ex pired, but he will find a great many obstacles in his way, some one of which may prove insurmountable. Every county in the Fifth district has one or more candidates for the nomination. Beginning at St. Mary's county, Mr. Robert C. Coombs would like to go and Richard H. Edelin of Charles, will George Wells intends to put on his war paint, and make things himself, while the Bannon faction will probably pre ent the name of State Senator Moss. Prince George's county wil stand by Mr. Compton, but Howard will, it is said, present Edwin Warfield as candidate for the seat at Washington. Baltimore county, or at least that por tion of it in the Fifth district, will pre sent State Senator John Hubner. Tak ing it all together, the situation looks interesting, and Mr. Compton may no have the walk-over he expects. Wells says he will control the nomination and he will not name Mr. Compton. If he is defeated in his plans, he expects to knife the ticket on election day, as he has done before. Mr. Bannon says that Dr. Wells' influence is

To Sum Up the Situation. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American says: "To sum up the situation in the Democracy, as seen at Washington today, points out as the most probable result of the Chicago

gone in Anne Arundel county, and that

his efforts to cause trouble will have no

convention the following Democratic "For President-Arthur Pue Gorman, of Maryland. "For Vice President-Horace Boies, of Iowa.

Gorman Will Not Oppose Cleveland. A Washington press dispatch says Iowa the home of Governor Boies, throws a bomb in the Cleveland camp, by the announcement of Mr. Richardson, the representative of that State in st., N. Y.

the National Democratic Committee that Mr. Boies himself will be a candidate. The friends of Mr. Gorman are silent. It has been conceded by them always that, under no circumstances, would they permit Mr. Gorman's name to be used in antagonism to that of Mr. Cleveland, and they maintain that only in the event of the impossibility of Mr. Cleveland's nomination can Mr. Gorman be considered a presidential pos-

Cleveland Will Support Gorman. "The real situation," said an old head, 'is simply this: Mr. Gorman's political cal politicians of the party believe in him, yield to his judgment and admire friends in Maryland do not think that Mr. him. They would for him expend their Cleveland can possibly be elected. They energy freely, not only because they are governing themselves accordingly, like him, but because they know that and they think that when the convention meets Mr. Cleveland will himself see that his candidacy would bring defeat. Mr. Gorman deferred to Mr. Clevetransmitted from the White House to the Maryland Senator at St. Louis his straight-out tariff reform platform. There is every reason to believe that, once out of the fight himself, Mr. Cleveland will throw his forces to Mr. Gorwill be allowed the amplest opportunity of discovering the actual situation himself."-Baltimore Morning Herald.

Advisable to Drop Both. Senator Vest, of Missouri, was asked

in New York: "Do you consider New York essential

to Democratic success next fall?" His reply was: "Yes, and I do not believe the Chicago convention will nominate any man who is not reasonably sure of carrying this State. If the breach between the Cleveland and Hill people here cannot be healed, it will be advisable, I think, to drop both of them and take up a new man."

TOWN AND COUNTY. Mr. John T. Day of Howard county and Miss Sallie A. Reese, of Baltimore county, were married April 27 at St. Thomas Rectory by the Rev. Hobart Smith, in the presence of a number of friends. The bride was handsomely dressed in drab faille silk and the groom in black. They returned to their home near West Friendship where they will

reside. The Baltimore Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church has made the following assignments of ministers: Catonsville, F. J. Peck, Sr.; Ellicott City, P. H. Green; Sykesville, to be supplied; Havre de Grace, J. F. Wagoner. The conference was held at Elkton. The next session will be held in Balti-

Mr. John Hose, of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting friends in Ellicott City. His brother, Mr. Solomon Hose, has been wedded to a Harrisburg lady, and Mr. L. Morningstar, well known here, rumor says will take to himself a wife in June next. Another rumor is that Mr. John Hose himself is anticipating matrimony.

The Electric Star Manufacturing Company has put a handsome new advertising desk in the postoffice, 8 feet long and of convenient height. There are dials telling the time of arrival and departure of mails and a large clock. Mr. T. J. Ward, of Daisy, in renewing

his subscription to THE TIMES recently very small price to pay for the local news A "bus" party from Baltimore took charge of the New Assembly Room

Thursday night and had an enjoyable time. Dancing was the principal feature of the occasion. The party lingered until morning when they returned to Baltimore. Mr. Robert L. Thompson, of Tensas

Parish, Louisiana, in company with his son, Master G. Livingston Thompson, is visiting Mr. Thompson's brother-in-law, Senator John G. Rogers. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Emory M.

E. Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The services will be conducted Mrs. L. Dorsey Gassaway and Mr. L.

T. Clark of Howard county received the guests at the St. John's College hop Friday night of last week. Hon. John Lee Carroll presided at a meeting of the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution in Trenton, N.

J., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Brattan, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hunt, on Sunday last. Mr. Joseph E. Gallaher has been visit-

ing friends in the beautiful Shenaudoah Freedom district is determined to test the new high license law for Carroll county.

Mr. and Mrs. Philips, of New York, are the guests of Manager Patterson of Thistle factory. Mr. G. D. Walter, of Fulton, lost his barn and contents by fire. Partly in-

sured.

Senator Rogers, of Howard county, was a caller at the National Capital Wednesday. Miss. Clara Mullen, of Ellicott City, who has been quite sick is much im-

proved. Mr. G. Washington Carr, of the Fifth district, who has been an invalid during the winter, is on the road to recovery. Senator Peter is back from a fishing excursion down the bay. OVER IN BALTIMORE COUNTY.

that Melvin avenue, Catonsville, will be examined by Commissioner Rittenhouse, and if everything is satisfactory the deed will be accepted. The Baltimore county school board has asked for \$700 for a new school

Rev. J. E. Dunn has been notified

house at Ilchester. Baltimore county's tax rate is 70 cents on the \$100, and on a basis of \$53,917,-

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,) LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he s the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL's FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in

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